### THE EVENING POST.

SOMEBODY.

From Kerry Other Saturday, omebody erawls into mamma's bed dust at the break of day, nuggles up close and whispersloud, bomebody's come to stay."

Somebody rushes through the house. Never once shuts a door: Scatters her playthings all around, Over the nursery floor.

Climbs on the fence and tears her clothes-

Never a bit cares she— Swings on the gate and makes mud-ples— Who can somebody be?

## omebody looks with rogish eyes. Up through her tangled hair; omebody's me," she says, "but then Somebody doesn't care." A NOBLE REVENGE.

Old Grimley was sitting by the fire half asleep. He was getting too old and rheumatic now to throw things at his wife, but he could still abuse her with his tongue. Near him sat his stepdaughter, Mahala, a pretty girl of 18, and the poor woman he had made miserable all her life.

Grimley was in an unusually amiable

mood that day, so he had consented that they might go to church together.

On the way there the two women be-gan to talk about Phil, a brother of Mahala's who years ago had been driven from home by Grimley's cruelty. The boy's sin was in going to the circus against his step-fathers wishes, and hav-

against his step-fathers wishes, and having been beaten in punishment he ran away to make his fortune.

The mother and daughter felt very happy to be alone for a few moments to be free to talk of the boy who had once been the bride of the village.

The girl, who was very young when he ran away, was very anxious to know all about her missing brother, and Mrs.

all about her missing brother, and Mrs. Grimley found pleasure in telling her, as they trudged along the dusty highway. as they trudged along the dusty highway.

"You can't remember him, Mahala,"
the mother said, speaking as she might
of one dead, "you were so young. But
he was such a pretty boy! Last night I
dreamed he came back; but that will
never be now. I guess he's dead, Don't
you think so, Mahala?"

"How can I think, ma? I wish I
knew," said Mahala. "It would be better for you if his grave was here in the
church-vard. It was early, and they

church-yard. It was early, and they went into the church-yard and walked

about among the tombs.

At last they sat down on a bench under a grear willow, waiting for the bell to ring, and a young man who had been walking about among the graves paused

"Excuse me," he said. "I am the preacher you will have to listen to to-day. May I ask your names?" The elder woman gave hers, and

"The edger woman gave hers, and added:
"This is my daughter, Mahala. Will you sit down, Dominie?" She made room for him on the bench beside her. room for him on the bench beside her.

"You're quite a young dominie," she said gently. "I hope you've got a mother. She must be proud of you. I had a boy I wanted to make a minister of, but—he's gone!"

"You are very kind," said the young man. "I have a mother, but she has not seen me for years. I do not know what you will think when I tell you I ran away from her."

The poor woman put her hand to her.

The poor woman put her hand to her bosom and looked at him anxiously.

"Ran away!" she repeated.
"I ran away because I was whipped, said. "My step-father whipped me."
"Oh!" cried Mahala, turning pale.
"I went to join the circus, if I could,"
id the young minister. "That was what I was whipped for-going to the

They were good to me and let me travel with them, but when we were far West a kind, good man talked to me as no

don't you know me now? Don't you know Phil.? Mahala, are you really my dear little sister? I shall take care of you both in the future."

you both in the future."

The bells began to ring. The mother embraced her son, and he left her for a while. When she was able to go in they sat and listened to the sermon with strange feelings, and joined in the singing as they had never joined before.

"Phil.! that was Phil.!" the mother bent saying to berself. kept saying to herself.

The end of the dreadful story had

come, and all was happiness, sweetness,

Phil had returned to her, and her dream was realized. He stood there in the pulpit, preaching, and preaching well. He was a good man—a true son. Tears of joy coursed down her cheeks. It seemed to her that life could have no more troubles for her.

It was in the parsonage that old Grimley spent his last days. Perhaps he was grateful; perhaps he was ashamed of himself.

was ashamed of himself.

Perhaps, as he grew nearer death, he had some sort of change of heart. But he stopped scolding altogether, and always declared that he "knowed Phil would turn out well. 'Spare the rod and spoil the child,' he would add. "You understand, I fetched him up on that principle."

So he comforts himself; but he does not deceive others. Phil is too good a Christian to contradict him.

### Booth and Barrett to Separate.

From the New York Sun A member of Lawrence Barrett's family is authority for the statement that the famous authority for the statement that the famous tragedian team will separate next season. Mr. Barrett is more ambitious than Mr. Booth. The latter is not in robust health and he dislikes traveling. He wishes to put in his season in three or four of the principal cities. Barrett believes in going to the smaller towns, where there is the most money. Then, again, the reperfoire of plays in which the two actors can appear together is very small and both are pining more or less for freedom and the chance to appear in varied roles.

A clergyman after years of suffering from that loathsome disease. Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a recipe which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren atreat, New York City, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Excellent Wines and Liquors for the Hol-idays.

Christmas comes on next Tuesday, as everybody is fully aware, and on these special fes-tive occasions many of our citizens usually indulge in a little stimulant, and the great question arises where can we purchase purc goods? We would recommend Mr. James Tharp's reliable establishment at 818 F street northwest. He is an importer and deals in fine

From the Philadelphia Record, herd proposed to me last night. Rival Bell; Did he? When I refused him in the afternoon he said he was going to do

something desperate. Headache, backache, toothache and all other aches curgd by Salvation Oil. 25 cents. Everybody's remedy is what they call Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price only 25 cents.

AN ECCNTRIC MILLIONAIRE.

se of the heuling Personal Traits of Isniah V. Witamson of Philadelphia. Isaiah V. Wilamson, who has given one-sixth of hisfortune of \$15,000,000 to establish the fee school of mechanical trades and intens to double his gift if the money shall e needed, has been one of Philadelphia'i most energetic capi-talists and philadaropists for years, says the Record of that sity. Old merchants, who have known im for half a century, do not know whereto find him, if he is not at his dingy litte office at 30 Bank

street.

He has remained a bachelor all his life, and now in his 55th year he has founded an instituton, which, like Girard College, will always remain an enduring monument a his princely liberality and the high parpose for which it was founded. Mr. Williamson is of Quaker origin, and was born in Bucks County in 1803. His faher was a hardworking farmer in that ection, and the son in early life became inchest with son in early life becaus imbued with those economical principles that in later years enabled him o roll up his immense fortune. It is sail of him that the guiding principle in his money-making ventures has been not to do a thing to-day that can just as will be done to-morrow. To this he attitutes his success in the commercial work.

He used to be fond of rational amuse.

ments, and for twenty years signt every summer at Saratoga. Though an old man he was passionately fond of lancing, and was always on the floor at the fash-ionable balls and hops at that famous watering place. He was never a a loss watering place. He was never a a loss for a partner, for he was known to every body at Saratoga as "the rich bachelor from Philadelphia." Many were the adroit little schemes concocted by ambitious mammas with marriagable darlings to rescue the old gentleman from bachelorhood, but they all falled, as the blood of their stantians. object of their attentions slipped through their hands.

their hands.

To this day, in the sunset of his lift, the aged philanthrophist delights to goisip with his ever-narrowing circle of ac quaintances—for he makes but few new, friends—about the gay times he used to have at Saratoga. Long ago, a quarter of a century, perhaps, he drove a good team, but he dispensed with his carriage and horses because he grow tired of and horses because he grew tired of

A gentleman who has known him for forty years said yesterday of this peculiarity: "It was easier for Mr. Williamson to give away \$10,000 than to purchase a suit of clothes for himself. He has carried the same umbrella for fifteen years or more, and stuck to it because he says he likes it. He moves about frequently and generally stays at the house of a rela-tive. He has no furniture to speak of, and can move about at his pleasure. He does not care to have many people know where he lives, and the city directory only gives the location of his office on Real-Bank street.

He is not and never has been a mean man, and the crowning act of his life— the establishment of the proposed school—has been undertaken with a view of re-establishing the old apprenticeship system, which flourished so extensively

in his youth and manhood.

In personal appearance Mr. Williamson is rather a small man, weighing about 130 pounds. He has a very pleasant face, and some people say his fea-tures are somewhat of a feminine cast. He has a bright eye and his whole coun-tenance is suggestive of firmness and decisive character.

### THE SILENT TOWERS.

Where Flocks of Vultures and Ravens Dwell Among the Dead From the London Tid Bits.

One of the most remarkable customs of the Parsecs is their method of disposing of the dead. On the rocky crest of Malabar Hill, from whence the admiring He told me that I had better take his panorama of city, sea and bay, the Parbeholder looks down on a magnificent

bers, each of which is in turn divided into numerous smaller chambers. The inner circle is for the bodies of children, "The latest fad is bleaching mustaches." the next for the women and the outer Barbers don't do it. Men buy the circle for the men. When a corpse is bleach and apply it at home. It is done

Almost immediately the "holy birds of Ormuzd," the sedate vultures perched on the Palmyra palms in the cemetery, swoop down into the open tower, and in a few minutes devour the flesh of the company of the palmyra palms in the cemetery, where the sum of the simon-pure sort, have lost favor.

"Men with flery red mustaches the mustache streaked in lines of gold and light brown. The mustaches, even of the simon-pure sort, have lost favor.

"Men with flery red mustaches." few minutes devour the flesh of the dead body. Swarms of ravens follow and vo-raciously swallow the remnants of this feast. Later the bleached bones are gathered into a receptacle under the tower. To most Europeans this is a horrible To most Europeans this is a horrible mode of sepulture; but, as collating zoologist, I confess I think the swift destruction of a dead body by vigorous birds of prey or by fire, as with the Hindus, more exthetic and poetical than the slow, wasting, worm-eating corruption of the grave—a method that is just as revolting as that of the Parsees. in opposition to sanitary laws, and is often the source of disease

### THE WHIM OF AN EMPRESS.

A \$1,500,000 Besidence Abandoned Because of a Fancied Dampness.

The Thiergarten at Lainz, where the Emperor William went deer shooting on lately with the Crown Prince Rudolph, says the London Truth, is an undulating, thickly-wooded and very picturesque park, which covers six English square miles, and is surrounded by a wall ten

feet in height.
About three years ago the Empress built a splendid summer residence at one corner of the Thiergarten, which, with its stables and riding school, cost £300,

It is in the Renaissance style, and is superbly furnished and decorated, but when Her Majesty visited the Austrian Godollo (as it was called at Vienna) she fancied that the interior was damp. She at once conceived a violent prejudice against the place, and has never yet in-

Cheap Food,

It is false economy that induces people to use cheap butter, cheap meat, cheap flour and other cheap articles of food. In nine cases other cheap articles of food. In nine cases out of ten cheap articles of food are either damaged or adulterated, and are dear at any price. They are seldom what they purport to be, and if not really dangerous to use, generally prove unsatisfactory to the purchaser or consumer. Of all cheap things, cheap articles of food should be most carefully avoided. Bread that is heavy or sour has passed the bounds of redemption. Butter that has become rancid cannot be regenerated by the additional coloring. Meats that are tainted can by no chemical process be restored to their original condition, and the secret of infusing freshness into stale vegetables and decayed fruits remain undiscovered. To use low-priced stuff for food is not only extravagant and foolish, but criminal. It is a flagrant violation of the laws of physiology and hygiene, and a reckless deflance of disease and death. Beware of low-priced attices of food.

Advice to Mothers.

HAIR DYEING A DEAD ART

MEN DON'T BLACKEN THEIR HAIR

Men Are Not So Ashamed of Showing Their Age as They Were Formerly-The Pernicious Effects of Using Dyes-What the Latest Fad Is - The Red-Headed Girl Has the Call Now.

AND WHISKERS NOW.

A tail, slender man, dressed in black and wearing an old-fashioned collar and cravat, walked into John Bach's barbershop, under Green's Hotel, yesterday afternoon, and, walking up to Barber Bach, said so low that none of the customers in the shop heard him:

"Do you dye hair here?"
Barber Bach shook his head and said:

Haven't for eight years."
The man's hair was a dark pink and The man's hair was a dark pink and his mustache was mixed with pink and white hairs. The man was a walking photograph of the fop of fifteen years ago, when it was fashionable to wear dyed hair and mustaches. He left the shop as quietly as he bad entered. After he was gone Barber Bach, who has been a tonsorlal artist for fifteen years and who has shaved most of the prominent men in town, said:
"That's the first customer I've had for

"That's the first customer I've had for hair dyeing for many a day. He's one of the old timers. Ten years ago, when I worked at Seventh and Chestnut, it was the fashion for men to dye their hair and mustaches. In those days men were ashamed of their gray hairs. I think there was a greater display of vanity then than now. Young men who were promained of gray were ashamed of gray were promained gray were ashamed of gray prematurely gray were ashamed of gray hairs, too; but it's considered just the thing to be prematurely gray now, and a good many young men use powder and cosmetics to make their black hair look It was fashionable for young men who had puny mustaches to have them dyed, so that the fuzz on their upper lips would stand out in bold relief from their

Hair dyeing is a dead art. None of uarter the barbers in the heart of the city keep good hair dye nowadays. It used to pay impringe mensely and barbers made lots of money.

Dyeing hair and whiskers was a \$3 or \$4 pb, and it took an hour or two to fix a man up. I know men who are as gray as badgers now who used to get their har dyed every two weeks. I know men who spent all the money they could scrape together outside of their living to

scrape together outside of their living to keep their hair and whiskers black.

"But now a man who wants his hair dyed would be ashamed to go to a big shop to have it done. There are a few little shops where hair is dyed. Men go there because nobody they know will see them. No man who dyes his hair imagines that any one knows his hair is dyed. The big barbers won't keep hair dye any more. It's only nitrate of silver and water. I used to use rain water. I had to wear gloves while dying hair, for the constant application of the dye made my hands sore. It ate into my fingers and nearly poisoned me.

"I can name a number of dead men who were prominent in this city a dozen or fifteen years ago who died from the

who were prominent in this city a dozen or fifteen years ago who died from the effects of hair dyes, and I know of others who became insane. All hair dye is poison, and will eventually poison a man's whole system. If a man who dyes his hair will put a bright silver half dollar in his trousers pocket and carry it for a month or two, the half dollar will turn as black as ink, which shows that the dye must affect his whole system.

"Hair dye is to blame for hundreds of bald heads in this town to-day. The dye kills the roots of the hair. It cats into the flesh, too. If a man with a dyed mustache were to shave off his mustache there would be a pink streak across his upper lip that would not disappear for months. Of course, it is not as fashionable now to dye hair as it used to be, but still I believe there would be He told me that I had better take his advice and let him place me where I would be given an education and fitted for some other calling. I believed him and had sense enough to know ne was right.

"In a Western home I grew to manhood and chose to be a preacher. Mother, had a some cach of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers, each of which is in turn divided into three circular or concentric chambers. lots of it done, only that men have found out through the fate of others that hair dye is ruinous to the system. It takes a man of great mental and physi-

circle for the men. When a corpse is brought to the cemetery by the relatives it is received by attendants, clad in white robes, and, amid the chanting of priests, is placed in one of the compartments of the Dakhma.

Always invendiately, the Chala bala.

have lost favor.

"Men with flery red mustaches use bleach nowadays. Not all men with red mustaches, but a great many. You won't see near so many red mustaches now as you could have seen a year ago. You'll see a man with a head of red hair, while his mustache will be a lovely tint of old gold. The bleach is just as injurious as the black hair dye. A good many men with red beards use the bleach, too. A blonde beard is very fashlonable nowadays. The ordinary, every-day observer isn't likely to detect a bogus blonde beard or mustache, but a a bogus blonde beard or mustache, but a barber who knows his business can tell

them every time.
"The red-headed girl has had to suffer a good deal about that chestnut which connects her hair with the white horse, but that's played out now. Red-haired girls, unless their hair is a fiery red, have the call at the present time. That's the reason red-headed girls don't resort to the bleach-bottle. There are more bogus blondes in Philadelphia to-day than there ever were. I can point out hundreds of them on Eighth street every day. In time they will feel the effects of the bleach. Anything that will change the natural color of the hair must necessarily act upon the roots of the hair.

Hundreds upon hundreds of women whose hair is naturally brown are masquerading to-day as blondes. I can tell a bogus blonde the moment I see one. In order to keep the hair from assuming its natural color the bleach has to be applied at least once a month. Every woman who uses bleach is shortening her own life and ruining her hair. The practice of bleaching the hair is not confined to any particular class of women. In New York, at the present time, there is much more of it done than in Philadel phia, and there are establishments there that employ women to apply the bleach.

These places are coining money."

Speaking of vanity, Barber Bach, said:
"The place to hold the mirror up to nature is in a barber shop, either where men go to get shaved or where women go to have their hair attended to. The weaknesses in the way of vanity crop out in a barber shop as they do nowhere

"Cleaner Than Bristles." WHY?



A CHINESE GIRL IN A BLOUSE,

Disguised as a Man She Follows Her Truant Lover From San Francisco.

Late Tuesday afternoon a good-looking and nobby, small-sized young Chinaman, who could not have been more than eighteen, drove up in a cab to 5 Mott street and alighted. He gave a dollar to the cabman, and timidly walked up the street, glancing at the Chinese stores as if looking for a certain number. A Chinaman asked him what

store he sought.
"I want to look for a room," he replied in a very low, but fine tone that sounded like the voice of a girl. The Chinaman showed the stranger to 17 Mott street, in the rear of a large tene-mentl occupied almost exclusively by the Chinese. Here a room was rented to him by another Chinaman.

Although his appearance attracted attention when he appeared upon the street nobody dare, to speak to him for the reason that he would not speak to anybody. Last Saturday evening lodgers in the new arrival's apartments heard two voices within. One of them was man, who could only be heard sotto voce. In a short time they came out and to the great astonishment of all a very pretty young Chinese girl in full feminine attire followed a big, broad-shouldered young Chinaman of about twenty-five years. They went down stairs, after locking their door, jumped into a carriage that was in waiting, and drove rapidly up the

Bowery.
From Mr. Ah Bock an inmate of 17
Mott street, it was learned that the good-looking young Chinaman was Ye Doy, a young Chinese giri of San Francisco. who some two years since fell in love with Ah Suey, who had come East to better his condition. A'though promising to send for her when settled here, he had either forgotten or neglected to do so. After waiting patiently for a time Ye Doy got a clus to his whereabouts, and not being ablate write a letter she concluded to do the next best thing, and this was to come in person. The smug-gled a suit of nem's clothing into her spartments, and thus quietly stole out of the honse at night in the blue blouse of the Chinese. To one recognized her as a woman, and she boarded the first train for the East! Her long-lost lever joyfully took her away to get married.

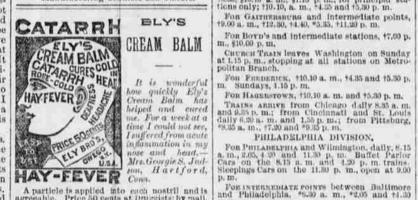
A New Scheme.

A man recently presented a check at the baggage-room in Daibury, Conn., and re-ceived in exchange a seatly-painted box about the size of an ordinar trunk. A dozen ex-pressmen at once desied his patronage. He pressmen at once desired his patronage. He smiled kindly and too out two long and two short sticks. The leng sticks he fitted into staples at the upper and lower opposite corners of the box. The short sticks then became cross-pieces, comecting the long ones, and the wheel found a place between the lower ends of the long pieces. Thus, quicker than it takes to tell t, the man had transformed his box into a wheelbarrow and trunilled it away. He sturned in a few hours, repacked the wheel and sticks, and quit town on a west-bound train. He was said to be an agent for a religious publication house and resorted to the wheelbarrow device to save cartage money.

Menkle Rayson's Victim.

Meckie Rayson's Victim. W. C. Whitney, wheas attorney for Banker S. W. Rawson in his dvorce suit in Chicago, was shot and wounded in open court by Mrs. Rawson last spring, was adjudged insane yes terday, and was sentto an asylum. It appeared in evidence that his insanity is a direct result of the shooting. He is suffering from profound melancholia, superinduced by a halluchatton that he is being pursued by a woman who wants to mitter him.

For the Children. Sults at \$2 and \$3.5% and Overcoats at \$3.50 and \$4. Eiseman Bros, Seventh and E, Manufacturing Clithiers and Tailors.



BLY'S

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable, Price 50 cents at Drucciets; by mail, registered, 60 cents, ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren street, New York.

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Pianos sold on Installments, Exchanged, lented, Repaired, Tuned, Moved and Stored. ORGANS,\* Shoet Music, foreign and domestic; Musica adso., etc., constantly on hand. Banjo, Guitar Mandolin, Violin and Cello Strings a specialty.



Special attention of Hollday purchasers is in-"NEW ARTISTIC STYLES," Philabed in designs of "HIGHEST DECORATIVE ART."

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To the North, West and Southwest.

Double Track.

Steel Reils. Splendid Scenery. Magnificent Equipment IN EFFECT DECEMBER 3, 1838. Tains leave Washington, from station corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows: Sixth and Streets as follows:
Fon Pirrisucus and the West Chicago Idmited Express of Polithan Vestibuled Cars at 3.50 a m hally: East Line, 9.50 a m daily to Chichmati and t. Louis, with sleening Cars from Pittsburg to Incinnati, and Harrisburg to St. Louis: daily, to Chicago, Western Express at 7.40 om daily, with Sleening Cars Washington to Mittago and St. Louis, connecting daily at larrisburg with through Sleeniers for Louisville and Memphis. Pacific Express, 19.00 pm daily or Pittsburg and the West, with through Sleeper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

BALCHORE AND POTOMAC PALEONAD

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. Fon Enra, Canandalgua and Rochester daily r Buffaio and Niagura daily, except Saturday, 1,00 p m, with Siceping Car Washington to ochester.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven and Elmira at 50 a m daily, except Sunday. 2.50 a m daily, except Sunday.

Fon New York and the East, 7.30, 0.00, 11.00 and 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4 10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. On Standay, 9.00, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.30 p m. Limited Express of Putiman Parior Care, 5.40 a m, daily except sunday, and 3.45 p m daily, with dining car.

Fon BROOKLYN, N. Y., all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, affording direct transfer to Fulton street, avoiding double ferriage across New York nits.

York nits.

For Philanelichia, 7:20, 8:00, 0:00, 11:00 and 11:40 am, 2:00, 4:10, 6:00, 8:10, 10:00 and 11:30 pm On Sunday 2:00, 11:40 a m, 2:00, 4:10, 6:00, 8:10, 10:00 and 11:30 pm. Limited Express all parlor cars, 0:40 a m week-days and 3:45 pm daily, with dining on

For Pairtmong, 6.25, 7.20, 8.00, 9.00, 9.40, 7.50, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m. 12.00, 2.01, 8.43, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 6.00, 7.40, 10, 10, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m. On Sunday, 9.00, 9.05, 9.00, 11.00 a.m. 2.00, 3.45, 4.10, 6.00, 7.40, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p.m.

For Pork's CREEK LINE, 7:20 a m and 4:40 p m dally, except Sunday. For Annapolis, 7.20 and 9.00 a m. 13.05, 4.40 p m daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 9.00 a m. 4.10 p m. ALEXANDRIA AND FREDERIUKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA AND

WASHINGTON RAILROAD. FOR ALEXANDRIA, 6.00, 6.35, 8.40, 9.45, 10.57 a m, 12.04 moon, 2.05, 4.23, 5.00, 5.55, 6.05, 8.05, 10.03 and 11.07 p m. On Sunday at 6.00, 9.45, 10.57 a m, 2.30, 5.58, 8.03 and 10.05 n m. ACCOMMODATION for Quantico, 5.00 p m week days.

Gays.

For Richmond and the South, 6,00, 10,57 a m daily and 6,05 p m daily, except Sunday.

Thairs leave Alexandria for Washington, 6,05, 7,35, 8,09, 9,16, 10,15, 11,07 a m, 1,20, 3,00, 5,33, 5,10,7,05, 9,32, 10,42 and 11,35 p m. On Sanday at 9,10 and 11,07 a m, 2,00, 5,10, 7,05, 9,32 and 10,42 p m. Tickets and information at the office, north east corper of 18th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from hotels and residences.

Baltimore and Ohio Pailroad.

Schedule in effect Dec. 9, 1888. Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and Catreet. For Corcaso and Northwest, Vestbuled Lim-ited express daily 8.05 a.m., express 9.05 p.m. For Cincinnati and St. Louis, express daily .00 and 11.10 p. in. Fon Pirrsnung and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a.m. and express 9.05

FOR LEXISOTOR and Local Stations, #10.10

8 m.
Fon Halrimore, week days, 5,60, 6,33, 6,40, 7,50, 8,30, 9,45, 11,60 (45-minute train) u.m., 12,10, 205, 5,15, (45-minute train), 3,25, 4,30, 4,35, 5,30, 6,45, 7,30, 9,45 and 11,30 p. m. sandays, 6,20, 8,50, 9,45 a.m., 1,15, 2,05, 3,25, 4,30, 4,35, 6,45, 7,30, 9,45 and 11,30 p. m.
Fon War Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5,40, 6,40, 8,30 a.m., 12,10, 3,25, 4,35, 6,45, 11,30 p. m. On Sandays, 8,30 a.m., 1,15, 3,25, 4,35, 6,45, 11,30 p. m.
Thurn Mary Baltimore, for Washington at

Fön Annapolis, 6,40 and 8,30 a.m., 12,10 and 4,35 b. m. On Sundays, 8,30 a.m., 4,35 p.m. Leave Annapolis 6,40,8,57 a.m., 12,05, 4,10 p.m. Sundays, 8,37 a.m., 4,10 p.m. For Stations on the Metropolitar Branch to.35, \$10.10 a. m., \$1.15 p. m., for principal sta-tions only; \$10.10, a. m., \$4.35 and \$5.30 p. m.

Fon Garrensners and intermediate points, 19.00 a. m., 112.30, 14.40, 5.33, 111.20 p. m. For Boyn's and intermediate stations, 47,00 p.m., 410.00 p.m. Church Train leaves Washington on Sunday at 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch.

For Frankmerk, +10.30 a. m., +4.35 and +5.30 p. m. Sundays, 3.15 p. m.

FOR INTERREDIATE POINTS between Bultimore and Philadelphia, \*5.30 a. m., \*2.05 and \*1.30

Thains Leave Philadelphia for Washington, ally, 8,30, 11.00 a, m. 24.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.03

HExcept Sunday. "Daily. Sunday only.

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Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt

### Piedmont Air Line

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

8:30 A N-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville. Chariottesville. Lynchburz, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roancake, Bristol, Knozville, Rome, Calera, Nontromery and New Orleans. Pullman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A N-Fast Mail Paily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, stations Chesaceake and Ohio Houte, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville, Greensboro, Raiotgin, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Montgomery, in coancection with Fullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudoft Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Spreyeport, Pullman Sleeper Greensbort to Columbia and Augusta. Solid trains Washington to Atlanta. Does not connect for C. and O. ronte points Sundays.

points Sundays.

2.30 F x Dally, except Sunday, for Manassas, Strasburg and intermediate stations
5.80 F x Massass Excense all for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Chariotteeville, Louisville, and Chacimatl, Pullman Sleepers and solid trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lynchurg, Bristol. Chattanoga. Memblis, Little took and all Southwestern points. Tarough ullman Sleepers Washington to Memphis with the Laurence of the Charles of the Charl

ont canage of the control of the con

rechange.

Trains on Washington and Onto Division are Washington 9:00 a m, daily except Sunsy, and 4:45 p m, daily arrive Round Hill 1:48 a m and 7:21 p m. Returning, leave Round III 6:05 a m, daily and 1:25 p m, daily except anday, arriving Washington 8:30 a m and 3:55

THEOREM TRADES From the South, via Charlotte, Danville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7,50 a m and 7,55 p m; via Sast Tennessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 11:18 a m and 18:40 p m; via Chesapeake and Ohio route and Charlottsville at 9:40 p m and 7,50 a m. Strasburg loval at 9:47 a m.

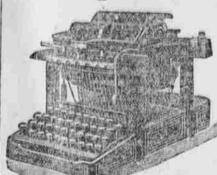
Theorem, elecptury-car reservation and Information furnished, and observate checked at office, 1500 Penn givatia avenue, and at Passenger Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, Sixth and B streets. JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Ohio Route. Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888.

Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets, 10:37 a.m.—Fon Newtont News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk daily except Sunday, Arrive in Norfolk 7 p.m. 11:25 a.m.—Fon stations on the Chesapeake and Onio in Viginia, West Virginia and Kenmerky, daily except Sunday, Sheeping cars Clifton Forge to Lexington, Sy. 5:30 p. m.—Past Western Express daily, solid train, with Pullman Burst Slooping cars to louisellet Pullman scrylecto Chemnath, St. Louis, Nowphis and New Oricans.

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1 PRIZE OF \$800,000 is. \$
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25 PRIZES OF 1,000 are. \$
26 PRIZES OF 5,000 are. \$
200 PRIZES OF 500 are. \$
500 PRIZES OF 500 are. \$
500 PRIZES OF 200 are. \$
500 PRIZES OF 200 are. \$
500 PRIZES OF 500 Are. \$
500 PRIZES OF 50

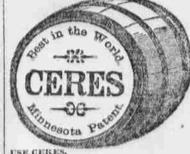
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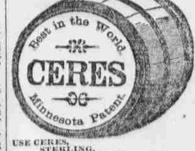
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